

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1906

## COMMON PLEAS COURT

No. 3807. George W. Huston vs. Thomas Fasare et al. Partition. Sale of lands for \$1695 was reported Dec. 21, and confirmed. Distribution in part was ordered. Whittcraft for plaintiff; S. H. Bright and F. A. Nail for defendant.

No. 3811. Luella Hart vs. Willis McClelland. For \$10,000 damages. Motion to strike at certain parts of the petition, as irrelevant, overruled. O. W. H. Wright and Ricketts for plaintiff; Wright & Pettit and Sparron for defendant.

3834. C. E. Bowen, Executor of C. W. James deceased, vs. Henry Conkle. For money and foreclosure of mortgage Dec. 21. Settled and dismissed at cost of defendant. Welby for plaintiff.

No. 3840. Board of Education of Falls Township vs. The Central Contract and Finance Company. For partition. The original action arose out of the leasing, for oil and gas purposes of one-fourth of an acre in Laurel Township to the defendant by the Board of Education of that township a school sub-district created later embraced the tract in question, and suit was entered for partition of the rents and profits. Affidavit of interpleader was filed Dec. 21. It was ordered by the court that the Board of Education of Laurel Township be made a party defendant, and that defendant make deposit with the clerk as authorized by law.

E. O. Pettit et al vs. The Logan Brick Mfg. Co. Trespass. Motion to compel plaintiffs to amend their petition overruled Dec. 21, and leave given to answer by Jan. 12, 1907. O. W. H. Wright, E. O. Pettit and E. D. Ricketts for plaintiff; S. H. Bright for defendant.

In the matter of the application of Eli Thomas Mitchell for naturalization, testimony was heard by the court, Dec. 21, and finding was in favor of the applicant. The oath of allegiance, according to the statute of the United States, was administered by the court.

Demurrer was submitted, Friday, in the case of The Village of Logan vs. George Gladman et al.

### Union Turkey.

The first union label turkey from Hocking County was shipped to Columbus, last Friday by George Conkle. It was a White Holland bird and was accompanied by the certificate of the Society of Equity, that it was a genuine union label fowl. It was consigned to Geo. B. Dickart, secretary of the National Labor Union. In Friday's Columbus papers mention was made of the fact that Mr. Dickart would eat Union label turkey for his Christmas dinner, and this is the very bird. On Monday Mr. Conkle received the pay for his bird.

## Have You a Friend?

Then tell him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Tell him how it cured your hard cough. Tell him why you always keep it in the house. Tell him to ask his doctor about it. Doctors use a great deal of it for throat and lung troubles.

"I had a terrible cold and cough and was threatened with pneumonia. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it gave me quick and perfect relief. It is certainly a most wonderful cough medicine."—RICHARD E. WILSON, MOORE FALLS, N. DAK.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufactured at  
SARASAPILLA,  
PILLS,  
HAIR YUON.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Satisfyingly.

## THE UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Logan council No. 254 of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America held a special class meeting in connection with the regular session of the council December 21. There was present as an official visitor from the Grand council of Ohio, Grand Past Counselor Ransom B. Collier of Columbus. Accompanying him to assist in the initiatory service were N. L. Barker and C. E. Barker, the latter being editor of The Sample Case, both of them officers of Columbus council No. 1. The degree of the order was conferred upon a class of five candidates, which will give Logan council a percentage of increase in membership that will at least put it in among the qualifying councils for the grand council flag for the quarter ending January 1.

Following the business session of the council, adjournment was taken to the Remp House where the Logan U. C. T. and the guests were served with an elegant six course banquet. The service provided by Landlord Ambrose was particularly commended by Mr. Collier who is one of the most seasoned banqueters in Ohio. There is hardly a council in the state that has not entertained him with some such function during his long service in the Grand council. There is no doubt that with the added facilities afforded by his new house Mr. Ambrose will make Logan famed for the excellent of the hotel accommodations available to those who pay the city a visit.

After due discussion of the fine menu, Secretary Frank Adcock was introduced as toastmaster and addresses were made by the visiting councilors as well as every member present. The Columbus visitors were more than pleased with the character of the men who make up Logan council and while it will not attain to a large membership, it will none the less be one of the notable subordinate bodies of the order in Ohio, if present indications are borne out. It was very gratifying to the representatives from the Grand and Supreme councils to observe the high character of the Logan membership and their evident loyalty to the higher teachings and ideals of the U. C. T. It is seldom that these opportunities are grasped by a council so young as Logan council No. 254.

### Pneumonia Follows a Cold

but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough, heals, and strengthens the lungs and prevents pneumonia. Bort & Co.

### Men Are Queer

Men are queer. Wouldn't there be a row when they went home to their meals if they had to climb up on a high stool in front of a table on which there was no cloth and eat their meal in that fashion, yet a majority of men, when they go to a restaurant to eat will pick out the high stool and the feed board with no cloth on it in preference to a comfortable chair with a cloth covered table. A man will borrow a chew of tobacco and most of them will set their teeth into the plug, right over where some other man gnawed out a chew. Offer him a piece of pie at home from which his wife or one of the children has taken a bite and he would holler his head off. At home he will not drink out of a glass cup from which some one of the family had been drinking. Call him into the back stall of a livery barn, pull out a bottle and he will stick the neck of the bottle half way down his throat in order to get a swig, after a half dozen fellers had the neck of the bottle in their mouths. A man is a queer duck.—Ex.

Mr. Ben White, of So. Perry, was a visitor in Logan this week.

The frozen and bursted pipes and a deluge of water almost swamp us this week, but we wiggled out some how, though a few hours late.

## CAME HOME TO LOGAN FOR CHRISTMAS

Miss Estella Finney, of East Liverpool.

Mr. John Henderson, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Henderson, of Columbus.

Mr. Roy Deissle, of Athens.

Mr. Flave Lindly, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bronnie, of Springfield.

Miss Minnie Deissle, of Canton.

Mr. Arley Stallsmith, of Columbus.

Miss Florence Bright, of Oberlin.

Miss Myrtle Morgan, of Columbus.

Mr. Clarence Schwenke, of Princeton.

Mr. Arch Krieg, of Charleston.

Miss Belle Brook, of Marysville.

Mr. Cyrus Hansley, of Pleasantville.

Mr. Porter Price, of Portsmouth.

Miss Carrie Bowlby, of Columbus.

Mrs. Luke Lehman and Miss Daisy, of Columbus.

Mr. Edward Doebele, of Dayton.

Mr. Ed. Risley, of Columbus.

Mr. Will Cowell, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tide Houston, of Cleveland.

Drs. Ed. and Howard White and wives, of Illinois.

Mr. Roy Raney, of Dante, W. Va.

Mr. Merl McLaughlin, of Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Nunemaker and children, of Columbus.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative. Guaranteed or your money back. Bort & Co.

## BROWN BROS.

### Invariable Policy

Best Goods and  
Lowest Prices

### All the Year Around

It has always been the policy of this store to handle only such goods as we could honestly and conscientiously recommend to our customers, and guarantee to give absolute satisfaction. It has likewise been our policy to sell our goods at the **Lowest Possible** margin of profit all the year around.

### For Three Reasons

Our first reason is that we wish to be fair with our customers by treating them all alike. Our second reason is that we sell more goods and turn our money oftener by putting the price down to where it belongs at the beginning, than if we waited until the season is over. Our third reason is that by selling at the lowest margin of profit when the people need "clothing" our stock moves quickly and is kept **Fresh and New** at all times.

### INVESTIGATE

and you will find that you can buy anything in the line of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children at our store for **Less Money** at any time, than anywhere else in town.

Try it once, and you like hundreds of others, will always trade at

## BROWN BROS.

One Price Clothing

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brunie, of Lancaster.

Mr. Webb Kontner, of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Furniss, of Canal Dover.

Mr. Harry Armstrong, of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid, of Nelsonville.

Mr. A. E. Sands, of Columbus.

Messrs. Tom and Lew Slosser, of Columbus.

Mr. Otto Hartman, of Springfield.

Mr. Charles Hartman, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman, of Springfield.

Misses Anna White and Edna Armstrong, of Jobs.

Mr. Jake Myres, of Marion.

Mr. Clayton Weatherby, of Columbus.

Mr. Dudley Bright, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thurness, of Columbus.

Mr. Ed Sanderson, of Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, of Columbus.

Mr. Dwight Mathias, of Westerville.

Miss Ella Slosser, of Columbus.

Miss Nelle Mathiot, of Bloomingville.

Mr. Harry Sells, of Mexico.

Mr. Tom Webb, of Toledo.

Messrs. Bert and E. A. Gabriel, of Parkersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid, of Columbus.

### Logan People that Spent Christmas Out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snider, at Marion.

Mr. Mike Cummins, at Grand Rapids.

Messrs. Walter Bray, Walter Blosser, Earl Kreig and Elmer Poling, at Lancaster.

Mr. Harley Bray, at Haydenville.

Mr. Hubert Lappen, at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, at Columbus.

Mr. James Perone and Miss Laura McCourtney, at Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. White, at Portsmouth.

Dr. Ellison, at Union.

Paul Dollison, at Jackson.

Miss Kate Krishbaum, at Gibsonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Wilson, at Gore.

Mr. James Butterfield and family, at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCray, at Columbus.

Harold Koppe, at Columbus.

Treasurer Harbaugh, at Columbus.

Mr. Cyrus Haines, at Rockbridge.

Mr. Dudd Gallagher, at Pittsburgh.

Mr. Albert Iles, at Starr.

Mrs. Fred Stracke and Miss Minnie, at Nelsonville.

Miss Elizabeth Rempel, at Columbus.

Miss Jessie Collins, at Columbus.

Mrs. Col. Rempel, at Columbus.

Mrs. John White and family, at Athens.

Misses Nettie, Mary and Sadie McCray, at Somerset.

Dr. and Mrs. Cherrington, at Gallipolis.

Miss Anna Mickel, at Enterprize.

H. R. Harrington and family, at Columbus.

Mrs. Ambrose Kessler, at Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Thomas, at Point Pleasant.

Mr. Arthur Westenhaver has accepted a position in Carlisle, W. Va.

Mr. Jacob Merg, of Circleville, is the guest of George Holl and family.

Miss Smith, of North Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Bright.

Mrs. Rev. Wilson has gone to Pennsylvania because of the serious illness of her father.

Elder and Mrs. W. H. Devore and Mrs. H. D. Devore and children of Vinton, and Mr. H. D. Devore now employed in Columbus, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weymueller, Jr., and John Weymueller, of Nelsonville, were Christmas guests with Commissioner and Mrs. Weymueller, in Logan.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

The Words Sounded All Right to Little Helen.

Helen went to a little party. She returned much earlier than expected, and her mother, fearing that something had gone wrong, questioned her. Helen was very fond of using words that she considered fine sounding. She replied:

"I stayed until they went out in the dining room, and then I saw that there were eleven little girls and only ten chairs. I thought I'd tell Ruthie's mother as polite as I could that there weren't chairs enough. So I stayed in the other room, and when she came and asked me why I didn't come out with the other little girls I just told her. I said that she perpetually didn't expect some one, and I didn't go out because there was no incentive. She didn't seem to understand the words, and I couldn't think of any cinnamons, so I came home."

"Did you mean 'no vacancy'?" inquired her mother.

"Yes," answered Helen, "that was one of the words I couldn't think of."

"And the other word was 'evidently'?"

"Yes," replied Helen, dismissing the subject. "But I hope I'll never show my ignorance of the English language as plainly as Ruthie's mother did this afternoon."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### A Transfer.

"This idea of prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds has changed things a great deal."

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Star. "It takes a great deal of wear and tear of a man's check book and puts a corresponding amount of worry on his mind."—Washington Star.

### An Extreme Case.



"Poor Jenkins suffers terribly from hay fever."

"Yes. He can't even pass a grass widow without sneezing."—Philadelphia Press.

Looking Forward.

"Have you any watches with water proof cases?" asked the young man.

"No," replied the jeweler. "What is your object in wanting a water proof watch?"

"Oh, I may have occasion to soak it occasionally," answered the young man.—Chicago News.

Enigmas.

The answer to each of these enigmas is the name of a celebrated American or English author:

The value of a word—Wordsworth.

Brighter and smarter than the other—Whittier.

A manufacturing town—Lowell.

The queen of the kitchen—Cooke.

A meek animal—Lamb.

Very rapid—Swift.

Put an edible grain 'twixt an ant and a bee and a well beloved poet you will see—Bryant.

Music of the National Anthem.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is sung to music used by many other nations for their national hymns.

In Germany "Heil Dir Im Sieger Kranz" is sung to the same air as the English "God Save the King."

According to a French authority, Handel copied the music of a St. Cyr melody. In Bavaria "Heil, unserm Koenig, Heil" is sung to this air, and in Switzerland "Rufst Du, Mein Vaterland!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Frog's Riddle.

A frog once gave an afternoon tea And invited a rooster and a bee; Frog sat in the middle "Yes, sir; And gave them a riddle. "And this is the riddle," said he:

"Dear friends, can either of you tell me Why is a rooster like a bee?" They both answered, "Yes, sir; We're each a good guesser, And we each have a comb, you see!"—Chicago News.

Smallest Thing With Backbone.

The smallest thing with a backbone is the ananaran, a little fish recently discovered by scientists in the Philippine Islands. It measures about half an inch in length.

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The Game of Wildent is a Jolly One With a Trick in It.

In the game of wildent but one person should know the secret. If there are others they should pretend ignorance, so as not to spoil the game. This person announces that he will first give each member of the company the name of some animal and that afterward, when one of the names given is called, the player having received it must do whatever he is told. Then the names are given to each in a whisper, with the strict injunction to keep it secret till the proper time. Instead of receiving separate names everybody has been given the one word "Wildent."

Then the leader, taking his stand at the door (the narrower the better), says: "Now, all ready. The first animal whose name I call must get to the opposite side of the next room before I do or pay a forfeit."

Then, calling "Wildent," he rushes through the door, with, of course, the whole company in hot pursuit, all realizing when too late that they have been sold.

The Harvest Moon.

The harvest moon is the name given to the full moon that falls nearest to the autumnal equinox. It rises for several successive evenings at nearly the same hour, giving to that month an unusual number of moonlight nights. It is caused by the fact that the full moon is at that season in that part of its orbit which makes the least possible angle with the eastern horizon at the point where the moon rises. The harvest moon is not known in tropical countries and is more marked in higher latitudes than with us, although we recognize and appreciate the beauty of the phenomenon. Occurring, as it does, at the time of harvesting, it has borrowed from the coincidence the pretty name by which it is known.

Faithful Ben.

Not far from Mantua, in New Jersey, on the farm of A. C. Wilson, lives a faithful horse named Ben. For nearly seven years Ben has pumped all the water used on the farm.

Without any direction from his owner he goes direct to the task every morning, operating the pump by means of a treadmill built for his use. The most remarkable thing about his performance is that he seems to be able to tell time to a certain extent.

While his duties at the farm pumps are a daily occurrence, the tank at the house is filled but twice a week. It is said that he can always be depended on to go to the house pumps at just the right time of week of his own accord.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Cleaning Papered Walls—How to Remove Grease Spots.

Papered walls may be cleaned with a mop of cheesecloth strips an inch and a half wide and eight inches long, made fast to a light handle. Brush the paper well with it twice a month.

Every spring and fall mix cornstarch, whitening and powdered fuller's earth in equal parts, dip the mop into the powder and rub the walls and ceilings well with it. Then shake all the powder from the mop, cover it with a damp flannel and go all over the wall again, wiping in long, straight strokes. The flannel must be damp only. If wet it is apt to leave marks. As soon as it is dirty change it for a fresh one.

Thick crust slices from stale bread also will clean wall paper. Begin at the top and rub downward with long, steady strokes. It is a good way to cut a square loaf in two, lengthwise, rub with it till the cut surface is soiled, then slice the dirt off. Fuller's earth mixed to a thin paste with ammonia and let dry over grease spots will usually remove them. Brush off the dry paste with a clean stiff brush.

Peculiarly Fitted.

"Now," said Flannigan after the accident, "we'll have to send some man to break the news gradual to the poor man's wife."

"Send Hannigan," suggested Flannigan. "He's just the man to break the news gradual; he stammers so."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Couldn't Break Him of Braking.

Chuggerton—How's your new chauffeur?

Carr—Had to fire him. He used to be a motorman.

Chuggerton—Too reckless, eh?

Carr—Reckless nothing! Why, I couldn't break him of the habit of slowing up at crossings!—Puck.

The Usual Thing.

"When I saw Jigley yesterday he had just come home from a hunting trip."

"Yes. Did he bring home a big bag?"

"Well, no, but he brought home a big brag, as usual."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Old Timer.

Howell—Do you see that old fellow under the tree?

Powell—Yes.

Howell—He was born in 1816.

Powell—I see; a case of ninety in the shade.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Micio Horzowski.

Poland is prolific in musicians and especially boy musical prodigies. The latest of the latter to make his appearance in public is Micio Horzowski.



Although only twelve years of age, Micio is already a master of technique and plays with the understanding of a virtuoso. He has been a pupil of the famous conservatory at Vienna since his fourth year. He will soon appear in England and America.

A Pardonable Excuse.

A Columbia university man who makes frequent use of foreign words and phrases in his talks and his literary products was under fire for this practice. The feeling among his antagonists was that the English language is a good enough means of expression. "Well," said the expert in word pictures, "to me a number of these foreign phrases have an interesting history which their use recalls. I plead guilty to a sentiment for just this kind of thing. Take the expression 'sub rosa.' Its English substitute is 'privately.' I prefer to think of the rose as an emblem of secrecy in Greece, and the custom which had one of these pretty flowers hung over the table where guests were entertained in token that nothing heard there was to be repeated; hence the expression 'sub rosa.'"

Strive For the Best.

The essential requisites for successful rearing of calves are a high ideal of what is wanted—a good place to keep the young calves, good blood as a foundation to work upon, careful, regular, liberal feeding; attention to all details, keeping the calves healthy, to love for the work and the desire to make each calf develop and prove to be a little better than its predecessor. No branch of dairying offers so great a possibility for improvement and satisfaction to the owner as a well bred bunch of dairy type heifer calves, and none will prove more remunerative. Let us set our mark high and strive for the best.—H. O. Daniels in New England Homestead.

Washing a Sweater.

Use pure soap and water not too hot in washing a sweater. Never rub soap on the sweater. Make suds instead. Rinse the sweater in water of exactly the same temperature as that of the washing water. Every laundry knows that rule for woolens, but not one in a thousand follows it conscientiously. Never hang a wet sweater up to dry. It will sag and stretch and be ruined. Lay it on a clean cloth on the grass in the fresh air and sunshine if you can. If not, lay it on a flat surface anyway or hang it up in a cheesecloth bag and let it dry that way.

FED THE LOWLY.

Work of Timothy Sullivan, Salvation Army and Bowery Mission.

New York, Dec. 26.—New York celebrated the most joyous Christmas. It had many years. Ideal weather, clear, cold and sunshiny, marked the day. Thirty-seven thousand of the city's poor shared in the distribution of Christmas dinners by the Salvation Army, Timothy D. Sullivan and the Bowery mission. Five thousand baskets and food bags, each containing a fowl and "fixings" sufficient for a family of five persons or more, were distributed by Commander Eva Booth. More than 6,000 of the homeless of the East Side partook of Christmas dinner at the Timothy D. Sullivan association rooms in the Bowery. No distinctions were made between applicants, except that the lame and the blind were given preference. The majority of those who came for food were evidently in sad need of clothing, for many were without overcoats and hundreds wore only the remnants of shoes. The day was bitterly cold. As each man departed from the hall a pouch full of tobacco, a pipe and a ticket for a pair of shoes was given him, and then the hall was cleared for the admission of another group.